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The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Student Poll To Determine Radio Station's Reactivation

WVHC Will Join Empire Network

Station Manager of the "late" WHC, Dwight Carter, will conduct at Chapel meeting next Wednesday a poll concerning the possible reformation of the college radio station at Hamilton, to be known as WVHC. If the poll indicates sufficient interest and support on the part of the student body, the station will return to the air as a completely-repaired, clearly-audible member of the Empire Network.

Facilities Will Improve

At the invitation of Carter, representatives of this network, members of the radio school faculties of Cornell and Rochester, surveyed the WVHC equipment and reception two weeks ago and estimated that a maximum expenditure of two hundred dollars, plus free installation service provided by the network, would put the station back on the air with clear reception on all parts of the campus. The loops and connections constructed last summer would be reinforced and improved. The console in the studio would be shielded to eliminate miscellaneous stray noises. The installation of radio frequency amplifiers and transformers would pick up the station and boost its strength.

The Empire Network, an outgrowth of the now defunct Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, is intended to be a regional group demonstrating concretely the advantages of cooperation among college radio stations in the same area. It needs and wants Hamilton to provide plays, forums, news, music, and humor programs to augment the technical broadcasts that Cornell and Rochester are now offering. WVHC would also be the principal relay point for programs to and from Colgate and Union.

WVHC To Benefit

In return for providing an hour and a half to two hours a day for network programs, WVHC would benefit by obtaining network advertising contracts and intercollegate sports broadcasts. Next fall it might be possible to watch Hamilton play on Steuben Field, to listen to the Cornell game over WVHC on a portable radio, and, turning to the press box, to see a WVHC man broadcast the Hamilton game to other network stations.

The administration will turn the station back to the student body free of debt if the poll indicates sufficient student participation and listening interest. In order to obtain working funds, the station will ask for voluntary contributions of one dollar per student. The amount collected in this manner will probably be the criterion on which the administration will base its final decision concerning WVHC.

The article on WHC which appeared in the March 19 issue of **The Spectator** concluded: "But, are there enough interested students willing to put in the time necessary to reactivate the darkest blot on the current extra-curricular record at Hamilton?" This question will be answered Wednesday noon in Chapel.

This is the week to make your contribution to the Community Chest Drive. The goal from the student body has been set at $2865.

WHC Disc Jockey

State Geologists Plan Field Trips

The Twentieth Annual Field Meeting of the New York State Geological Association began today with a luncheon in the Hall of Commons. Planned by President Nelson C. Dale and Secretary Robert H. Arndt, the meeting will include three field trips through Central New York State, one of the nation's geological "type areas", for the study of rock strata and geological history of the earth.

This afternoon the geologists, who represent colleges and universities of the entire state, investigated the Silurian section of the Oriskany Valley which reaches to the top of Prospect Hill.

After the afternoon trip, the meeting continued with dinner at the Alexander Hamilton Inn. At 8:00 tonight the geologists will hold their "business and geological meeting" in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Tomorrow's plans include a study of the Mohawk Valley area including Little Falls (site of several important geological phenomena), Dolgeville, Middleville, and Newport. Points of interest to the geologists on this trip will be evidences of warping and breaking of the earth's crust in the Mohawk Valley proper, and pre- and post-glacial drainage patterns, including evidence of the river which at one time flowed from the Little Falls area westward into the Mississippi, through the Great Lakes region.

Sunday morning will be reserved for an optional return to the Oriskany Valley to observe rock formations dating from the Devonian period and for investigation of the Clinton Iron Mine by a group limited to twenty-five.

D. U. Barn Dance Houseparty Event

Although most of the activity at spring houseparty is limited to entertainment within each of the various houses, an all-college barn dance will be a feature of next Friday evening's schedule. The affair will begin at nine o'clock at the Knoxboro Inn Barn, the exact location of which will be revealed when road maps are distributed next week. Free beer will be available during the evening, and music will be by Howard Hendry's barn dance band. Sponsored by Delta Upsilon, the affair proved to be a popular success as a weekend opener last fall as well as at the 1947 spring houseparty.

Group Investigates Hill Conditions; Solutions Offered

In agreement with the prevailing belief that extra-curricular activities and events need to be better integrated and that student givernment here ought to take a more prominent position on the campus, several members of Emerson Literary Society have formed a committee to investigate conditions as they exist now and to make specific recommendations to the present Student Council.

The committee has thus far presented four steps which they believe will help to satisfy the demand for a stronger and a more unified government — that student government be organized as a town meeting; that the social chairmen of the fraternities and the Squires Club meet to integrate social activities; that student government take the form of that used at Princeton (class representatives meeting with eating club, or fraternity, representatives to form government); that a committee be formed of representatives of all of the extra-curricular organizations on the Hill to be equal or subordinate to the present Student Council.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 10 Seniors

Election of ten Hamilton College seniors to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, was announced by Dr. David M. Ellis, secretary of the local chapter, last Wednesday at Chapel.

Named at this time were Philip W. Bresee, Lasse Dyrdal, Henry J. Formon Jr., Paul Greengard, Jon M. Kaufman, Merril J. King Jr., George W. Kopf Jr., Peter R. Porcino, Leon E. Tractman and George Waldo.

The Hamilton College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Epsilon of New York, was founded on the campus in 1870. Twice annually, in September and in April, the local chapter may elect a combined total of not more than one-eighth the graduating class. Normally, a minimum scholastic average of 85 is required.

Community Chest Hopes to Reach Quota of $2865

Detailed plans for the Hamilton College Community Chest Fund were outlined by Robert Hartshorne at the Chapel meeting last Wednesday noon, at which time the week-long drive for contributions officially began.

Student representatives have been chosen to represent each of the fraternities, the Squires Club, and the independents; there are, in addition, two faculty representatives — Messrs. W. Hardy Wickwar and Norman Lewis. The goal set by the fund committee for the student body is $2865.

The organizations to which the drive is contributing are The American Heart Association, The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the Red Cross, the National Tuberculosis Fund, and the World Student Service Fund. Contributors may, by filling in their pledge cards accordingly, give any desired amount to any one or several of the above organizations, or to one of their own choosing.

Campus Committee Discusses Student Government Changes

Faculty - Student Association Urged

"Important changes are being considered for Hamilton's Student Government," said Nicholas Burns, Student Council Presilent, in a special interview on Wednesday morning. He spoke in reference to the special meetings held on April 23 and 26.

Last weeks meeting, held in Root Hall, was attended by three members of the faculty — Professors Boyd C. Patterson, W. Hardy Wickwar, and Karl With — and two students not on the Council — Chauncey Rowan and Allan Kuntz — besides Nicholas Burns, Allen Schepper, Nathan Turkheimer, William Crew, Phillips Brooks, Thomas Busha, Keith Wellin, Donald Gregory, and William Mason, members of the Council.

Agreement Reached

Its purpose was to discuss the problem of more effective and responsible government for Hill students and to begin the formulation of the plans for increasing its efficiency from the stand-point of students, faculty, and administration. Recommendations and proposals were put on the agenda for a meeting which was held Monday evening. At that meeting agreement was reached on several general propositions, including the following two:

1. That the Student Council should act as a consultative body in matters of curriculum and regulations, with the assistance of an advisory body selected from the faculty and administration.

2. That more effective liaison should be accomplished between the student body and the Council through the fraternities, the Squires Club, and the Hamilton Liberal Union, a college wide organization which is being created for the students most interested in the progress of the College.

These and other proposals will be further discussed next Monday evening. Council President Nicholas Burns stated, "The changes will be ready for study by students, faculty and administration sometime next week, barring unforeseen developments."

N. S. A. Inspires Action

According to members of the Council, the impetus for the current activity came from varied and spontaneous sources, beginning with the Council itself, following the report of the Alfred N. S. A. Conference. Two fraternities and several students, including the founders of the Hamilton Liberal Union, have submitted proposals and have been represented in the consultation. Burns has stated again that the Council will receive any suggestions from interested individuals and groups.

Consideration of possible affiliation with the National Student Association, which was planned for Monday's meeting, has been temporarily postponed during these discussions and will be taken up, according to Burns, when additional information has been received.

The return of WHC to the air depends on your support of the poll its organizers will distribute in Chapel next Wednesday.

Man of the Week

It seems unnecessary to mention that the picture above is that of Nicholas Kennedy Burns, probably one of the best known men on the Hill.

Nick graduated from Clinton Central High School in June of 1941 with the unique honor of having been president of both his junior and senior classes. He was a hockey letterman at Clinton, naturally, and also participated in basketball and baseball. After high school, Nick attended Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire, for a post-graduate course, matriculating at Hamilton in the Fall of 1942. He remained on the Hill for a year before entering the Navy. Re-entering college in the summer of 1946, Nick began to make a name for himself as a campus leader. He has been a member of D. T., Was Los, and is at present a member of Pentagon. He was president of his junior class and heads his class again this year. Formerly vice chairman of the Student Council, this year Nick wields the president's gavel. Nick is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, a hockey and golf letterman, captain of this year's golf team, and a member of the Block H Club. It is only natural that he should have been selected for the current edition, **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Nick plans to enter his father's law office after graduation this June and will be available there for consultation as to the legality of the proposed Student Council changes which he is helping to formulate his semester.

Was Los Elects Jerry Steiner

Elected to Was Los, the junior class honorary society, following the Chapel meeting last Wednesday noon was Jerry Steiner. A well-known goalie for Hamilton's hockey team for the past two seasons, he is presently participating in his second year of varsity baseball in both pitching and outfielding positions. A veteran of three years' service in the United States Navy before his arrival on the Hill in the Fall of 1946, Steiner is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Pressing Demands

At an Intercollegiate Press Conference held at Colgate University last weekend, three members of *The Spectator* editorial staff discussed with representatives of weekly and daily news publications of other colleges and universities in New York State the solutions to various problems encountered by news organs and the elimination of such problems. Following the conference, *The Spectator* representatives agreed on two important issues — that a journalism course be established at Hamilton College and that the newspaper here have direct representation on the Student Council.

The course in journalism, besides making a much-needed and highly desirable addition to the curriculum at Hamilton, would assure all publications a competent and readily available faculty advisor. It would encourage students to take an active interest in working on publications staffs, for it would be a full-year course offering six hours of credit. Class instruction could be combined with actual practice in newspaper, magazine, and yearbook writing, makeup, and editing. The course instructor would be an *advisor* to make technical and mechanical recommendations but would not attempt to *control* editorial policy; such insurance could be incorporated in the charter of the Publications Board.

The second recommendation made by *The Spectator's* representatives to the conference, concerning newspaper representation on the Student Council, came about as a result of learning how successfully such a practice had worked out on other campuses, particularly at Cornell. The editor-in-chief would sit in on the regular meetings of the Student Council, and although he would not have the right to vote, would have the right to enter in on the discussions. He and the *President* or *Chairman* of the Student Council would collaborate on exactly what was ready for publication — specifically those measures voted upon and approved or disapproved by the Council — and would be a *direct* connecting link between the Student Council and the student body.

Needed: A Radio Station

Recently closed WHC has an opportunity to return to the air as WVHC, "the Voice of College Hill," if we as students are willing to support its staff and the Empire Network. Informal surveys conducted on the campus during the past month have indicated that the student body is interested in and willing to support a radio station at Hamilton with two limitations — that the reception be clear and audible to listening supporters and that the equipment be in good working condition to make actual participation in programs worthwhile.

A small group of students on the Hill has met these qualifications with the assistance of radio technicians from the University of Rochester and Cornell University, representatives of the newly-formed Empire Network. This intercollegiate organization will make the repairs on our equipment and will provide advertising revenues and network programs. At Chapel meeting next Wednesday Hamilton's active radio group will distribute a poll to determine accurately if student interest continues to be strong enough to warrant making definite plans for the fall semester.

Having been an active supporter of WHC and determined to assist this new venture because it is convinced of the soundness of the proposals already outlined, *The Spectator* urges an affirmative answer to the questions to be answered next Wednesday — specifically:

Do you think WVHC should return to the air in the fall?

Would you be a regular listener to WVHC?

Would you be willing to contribute one dollar to have WVHC on the air?

If established, should WVHC become a member of the Empire Network?

Regarding another question pertaining to active participation, *The Spectator* urges "everyone who has, or thinks he has, or wants to have some ability in one of the activities related to the station" to extend his support.

Demands for an organized, clearly-audible radio station at Hamilton are being met, and now you, as the instigators of such a demand, have the opportunity to support WVHC by taking an active interest and by contributing a small amount, indeed, for so worthwhile an activity. Make a point of attending Chapel next Wednesday, and after carefully answering the questions to be asked, sign your name to your sheet.

* * * *

The Community Chest drive merits your whole-hearted support. Are you doing your part to see that the student body meets its goal of $2865? Make your contribution through one of the representatives in each of the houses and dormitories.

Letters to the Editor

24 April 1948

Editor, **Spectator:**

As an impartial and innocent reader of the CONTINENTAL, I should like to defend said publication against last week's attack.

The CONTINENTAL is intended to be a literary magazine; that is, it seeks to publish the nearest approximation to literature which the students of a 600-man college can produce **and care to submit.** Now, the number of polished literary artists in a student body of 600 is of necessity depressingly tiny; hence, this publication must print the **closest thing** to art (often not close at all) which it receives. No, it is not art, it is arty. But there is no art, for most college students are not mature enough to produce art.

Since we have no art to offer, I suppose we could easily request the CONTINENTAL to assemble several **Collier**-type short stories, **Digest**-type essays, and assorted clever rhymes for our leisure reading. If that is the kind of writing which we would promote, then let us promote it. But since FURIOSO's material rarely equals Shakespeare, why should it not become a comic book? Since SRL appeals to only a comparative few, why should it not disband and leave all reviewing to the Sunday book-supplements? Why even strive for a higher plane of writing?

It would seem that if a "literary" magazine has any function here or anywhere, it should seek not only to please readers, but also to promote a better kind of writing than is already abundantly available in a host of "interesting, well-developed, clearly-written" American magazines.

In short, if no one **tries** to produce art, then there will be no art. Please, let's not stop trying!

Robert G. Johnson, '48

To The Editor
Dear Sir,

The Jazz Concert of last Saturday night had been dominating **The Spectator** headlines and campus bulletin boards for the preceeding two weeks. Musical columns have been heavily featured in your paper for some time longer. It seems there is a great deal of interest in music of all kinds here on the Hill.

Your organizational survey of several weeks ago seemed to tell another story. The band, you reported, is "in the poorest condition among the college musical organizations". Considering its drop in membership from forty to fifteen (or less), it would be more accurate to state that the band is "inactive", for all practical purposes. Somewhere, the tie-up has been missed between studnt interest and the results obtained.

Student participation and leadership are highly desirable, but they must not be solely depended upon to run an organization as complex as a college band. The administration would like the students to run their own show, but they would hardly minimize the importance of studies, hour tests, and the other responsibilities which leaders as well as participants must assume.

A faculty bandmaster, however talented, can accomplish very little in one hour a week; and yet Mr. Baldwin is expected to hold the band together. Undergraduate leaders, who are responsible for the other six-and-a-fraction days, have the zeal, but no experience and pitiably little authority in managing their fellow students.

Football season, almost by definition, offers the best incentive for organizing a band and holding it together. Fine—but a college band, in order to be worthwhile, must be a year-round proposition, or the playing during football season will show all too clearly that it hasn't been.

There are two solutions which should be considered by those in authority. First, adequate leadership for the band ought to be provided by the college. The director should

(Continued on Page 6)

Jazz Notes

By W. A. Robbins

Gather around. That's it, closely now. Please, no questions till I've finished. You there — yes, you with the shifty eyes — quiet, *please.*

Once upon a time there was a Musician. He was God-fearing and honest, and he lived alone in a small apartment. Every morning before breakfast he would say grace, and he went to church on Sunday. Every night before going to bed he would pray, and thank God for everything he loved in life: playing his Horn, barbequed ribs, eight hours sleep, and Louis.

He lived a frugal life; he didn't have much money, but he had no wife and he was happy. Every afternoon for two hours he would practice on his Horn, playing scales and exercises, improving his tone and technique. At night he went to work after supper, and usually was in good spirits and liked the thought of spending the evening playing. He had a good boss, and he liked the boys in the band. They didn't play Great Music, but they played with a quiet taste and sincerity that made them happy and kept the boss smiling.

Then one night, a Fire burned down the building where he played and he was out of a job. He spent the week looking for work. Finally he ran into a friend who said that he needed a Horn-man for a job that Saturday night. A Concert, he said it was.

The Musician took the job, and went back to the apartment and practiced his scales and exercies, and he played long tones to keep his tone perfect for the job.

Saturday night came, and the Musician walked out onto a strange stage and he saw a big crowd of People out in front of him. He started to play, and his fine technique and wonderful ideas and full round tone were perfcet. He finished a number and the crowd cheered, and he smiled and felt glad that he was playing nicely for the crowd.

But he was tired, and he hit several bad notes in a row, and that made him worried and he got excited and forgot what he was playing and he played something horrible. He shuddered and started to apologize to the People in the audience. But the people cheered and clapped and stamped their feet and whistled and shouted, and called to the Musician to play some more, just like he had played the last number.

So, the Musician — what's that? All right, I'll go quietly. It's all the fault of that shifty-eyed guy. Huh? My name? My name — my name is John Q. Moldybop, of the *Hamilton* Moldybops. I know, they all say I'm crazy. Just a minute, I'm coming.

Post - Mortem

By Robert F. Brown

Saturday night found a swarm of partially inebriated music addicts quivering to the orgiastic strains of Art Hodes and his Strenuous-Seven in our $400,000 Alumni Gymnasium. As the evening progressed, the frenzy heightened and such eminent jazz-hounds as Professors Johnston, Graves, Patton, and Hunt swayed perceptibly to the dynamic and pulsating rythm of the "Muskrat Scramble" and "Blues 'n' Booze." At one point my companion, Al Caldwell, pointed excitedly at an imposing spectator with a mustache whose right foot was beating a vigorous tattoo on the floor. "My God!" Al whispered fiercely, "Look! Mr. Mattingly's got rhythm!" Ecstatically, we noted Berrian "Sugar Chile" Shute's enthusiastic approval of Freddie Moore's simple and earthy vocal "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." Caldwell was growing more hysterical by the moment. Little beads of perspiration formed between his eyebrows, his entire body twitched spasmodically, and his breath came in short convulsive gasps. "Sacre Bleu," he muttered hoarsely, "Hodes! He's divine!! He's supreme!" Behind us a woman's voice exclaimed, "I always was a vulture for culture." On the stage, Freddie's voice was growling the affecting lyrics of "Shoot the liquor to me, John! Sho-o-o-t it to me all night long!" Catcalls and whistles made a hideous din; the clarinet shrieked, the trombone moaned, the trumpet screamed, and Harvey Schriber gritted his teeth. Mrs. Gambs hummed under her breath, "Shoot the liquor to me, John!" "Peaches" Ball tried to take a photograph, hiccupped at the crucial moment, and blurred the focus. During a pianissimo passage of "Clarinet Marmalade," the dulcet voice of Tom Busha could be heard explaining: "—but I'm not really Persse O'Reilly!" The audience snorted, wheezed, stamped their feet and howled. Women became delirious and men grew pale from emotion. This indeed was jazz with a vengeance.

Front Row, l. to r.—Burton, Grimley, Mackay, Sontheimer, Taverner, T. Gregory. Back Row, l. to r.—Bates, Fuller, A. Getman, Mayes, R. V. Brown, Tank. (Missing — Horseman)

New Group Chosen 1947 D.T.'s Retire At Monday Meeting

Not to be left out of the honorary society "boom" which struck the campus during and after Chapel meeting last Wednesday noon, the thirteen retiring members (pictured above) of DT — the sophomore class honorary society — elected their replacements and pinned them with the traditional cork dangling on a cord.

Realizing the benefits of early organization, the retiring members of the 1947-48 group will turn over operations to their electees at a meeting next Monday evening. The new men will at that time elect their officers for 1948-49.

The roster of Wednesday's delegation includes John F. Barton, James C. Brown, Holbrook Bugbee, Ralph Clinton Emery, Charles F. Heinig, William H. Luers, William Maker, Carl B. Menges, Robert E. Milkey, Donald . Pollock, John W. Rushmore, James M. Scala, and Peter Sullivan. All of the above men are second term freshmen and have been active this year in either varsity or junior varsity athletics — most of them competing in at least two sports.

Retiring President of DT, James Sontheimer, commented after the tapping that the organization's by-laws require that a candidate be a second term freshman and that this rule necessarily eliminated a man presently a first term sophomore. He went on to add that "the organization has drawn almost exclusively from athletes because freshman have the best opportunities to show qualities of leadership when they are participating in sports."

Next week's edition of The Spectator will be a special one in honor of Spring Houseparty Weekend.

President Rudd Conducts Talks On Curriculum

This afternoon President Thomas Brown Rudd held the second of two informal discussions conducted this week with students having problems concerning the value of certain courses they are taking and the activation of a lively interest in student problems by the faculty as well as by fellow students. Suggestions and recommendations obtained at these meetings will be turned over to the Student Council upon the completion of that body's reorganization.

Choir Presents Final Concert

Tonight the Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Berrian R. Shute, is presenting in Syracuse the final performance of its Spring Concert Series.

Previously appearing in Rome, Cortland, and the Knox School at Cooperstown, the choir is completing its schedule in the Syracuse Museum of Art under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of the Pebble Hill School. The concert will consist of a program similar to that presented at other places on the spring itinerary.

Following tonight's concert, tickets for which have been sold out for nearly two weeks, the Hamilton College Alumni Association of Syracuse will entertain the choir members.

Student Council Helps to Improve Campus Relations

Whenever a Hamilton student has a legitimate complaint, he may inform his Student Council representative, and feel reasonably certain that action of some sort will be taken at the next Student Council meeting.

But there hasn't always been a Student Council at Hamilton to which a student could take his grievances. As a matter of fact, student government at Hamilton is still in its infancy, having been established less than ten years ago. Previous to the creation of the Student Council, the only way a student could express his desire for change was to go directly to the administration. Or, if that seemed inadvisable, his only alternative was to convey his thoughts to one of the honor societies or College publications and hope that they would bring the subject to the attention of the proper authorities.

On March 15, 1939, the student body of Hamilton College unanimously adopted the constitution which now governs the Student Council. This constitution guarantees student representation on a council designed to "act as an intermediary between the students and the faculty and to be concerned with the welfare of student life at Hamilton College." Members—three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen — are elected each year with all students having the right to vote. Following the elections the council officers are determined on the basis of the Chairman being the senior who receives the highest number of votes and the vice-chairman, the junior who received the highest number of votes. The secretary and treasurer are elected by the Council from the remaining members. Meetings are held semi-monthly, or more often if necessary.

In its ten years of existence the Student Council has accomplished several reforms which, though now taken for granted, have not always been a part of the Hamilton scene. The Student Council record book shows such matters as these having been accomplished:

1. The incorporation of the many "causes" and "drives" which are appropriate to the support of Hamilton students into one combined annual appeal, the Community Chest, thus eliminating the constant plague of

(Continued on Page 4)

Columbia Journalism School Outstanding in Graduate Work

In 1832 Joseph Pulitzer, one of the great journalists of the nineteenth century, conceived the idea of college training in journalism. His efforts produced the first school of journalism of university rank, at Columbia University, on April 10, 1903. Today, the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism is one of this country's outstanding schools for young writers.

Columbia does not undertake to train students in the technique of writing and editing unless they possess or develop other abilities or capacities which indicate promise in the field of journalism. Graduates, after a course of instruction lasting one year (two sessions) are eligible for a Master of Science degree. Satisfactory conclusion of each session's work depends upon approval of the faculty in formal meeting. The individual student's competence must be approved if he is to advance to the second session, or is to receive his degree. No opportunity to repeat the course is given after failure at the end of the term.

The courses are based on the organization and functions of a daily newspaper. A thorough explanation of the fundamentals of newspaper work is given during the Winter session; these fundamentals are applied during the Spring session as students are aided in developing their special interests and abilities. All journalism courses are compulsory, but students may choose one elective at the time of registration. The Dean's approval, which is necessary, is based on the student's previous academic work.

Expenses for a full academic year are estimated to be about $1,150, including tuition ($400), college-provided room and board ($450), laundry, books, clothing, travel, fees and sundries ($300). Rooms in the University residence halls are available to all students registered in the University. Dining rooms are maintained for the students and faculty in several of these buildings.

The full year's course begins in September; no admissions are granted in February. Every formal applicant should request his college to send an official transcript of his record to the Director fo Admissions. A baccalaureate degree from an institution approved by Columbia University is necessary for admission. An interview with the Dean or his appointed representative is required of each qualified applicant. The ability to type is essential and previous employment on a daily newspaper is desirous.

All college graduates interested in journalism may apply for admission to the Director of University Admissions, 321 University Hall, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

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Trustees Appoint Poetry Prize Winner To English Dept.

At their last meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Walter Acheson, '41, as an instructor in English Composition. Scheduled to assume his duties in the fall semester, Mr. Acheson is presently teaching English Composition at Columbia University where he is a recent winner of the Poetry Prize. He will be a candidate for the Master of Arts degree at Columbia in June.

While at Hamilton, Mr. Acheson distinguished himself in his senior year by winning the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing. A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, he is a veteran of four years service with the Army of the United States.

Young Republicans To Hear F. C. White

Mr. F. Clifton White, regional director of college Young Republican Clubs, will address the local chapter at its meeting next Tuesday evening at 9:30 in Root 6. Mr. White, a member of the faculty at Cornell University, will speak on "The Functions of a College Young Republican Club."

The recently organized Hamilton College Club states that its meetings are designed "to act as a sounding board and discussion center where all points of view may be aired and argued." Using these discussions as a basis, members plan to contact Congressmen to inform them of the club's feelings on important issues.

Representing the organization, Jon Kaufman emphasized that "the club is non-partisan, not backing any one particular candidate." Mr. Kaufman went on to say that "there are tentative plans for active participation in elections for those who want more direct action."

The meeting next Tuesday evening is open to the entire student body.

Sixty Students Conduct Survey

The report of the Hill Student Committee on Equal Pay for Men and Women, which conducted a mid-winter survey of nearly 250 employers in the Utica area, showed last Tuesday night that over 80% of the businessmen interviewed favored the law passed four years ago by the New York State Legislature for compulsory enforcement of equal pay for comparable jobs.

The sixty-student staff, directed by Chairman Nicholas Burns and Dale Williams, Daniel Swartz, James Kent, John Mapletoft, Chauncey Rowan and Bruce Davis, with the advice of Professors Hardy Wickwar and John Gambs, found, in addition, that six reasons for existing differences in the wage rates as listed by the employers were: seniority (36), experience (67), training (33), skill (93), essential differences in duties performed (86), and availability of other plant operations (56). In addition, nearly half of the business men interviewed were uncertain of the exact provisions of the law.

The Tuesday night report, given in Buttrick Hall, was part of the classwork in political science and economics courses given last semester. Before the meeting, a dinner was held in the Alexander Hamilton Inn. Attending were Mrs. Dorothy R. Evans, chairman of Utica's Equal Pay Advisory Board; Frank B. Mercurio, vice-chairman and assistant state commisioner in charge of the Utica District; Miss Doris Weir, secretary; Mrs. Arthur N. Gleason and Harold J. Shackelton, board members; David H. Beetle, public relations officer; and Professors Gambs and Wickwar.

Taking action on a suggestion offered in the editorial column of last week's Spectator, Coach Robert J. Keefe announces that he is looking for umpires for intramural softball games whom the athletic department will pay at the same rate it pays for similar services for intramural basketball and football. Coach Keefe is equally interested in seeing anyone who knows the whereabouts of two bags of missing soft ball equipment.

State S. C. M. Elects Two Hamilton Men

Two members of the Student Christian Association were elected to important offices in the New York State Student Chrstian Movement at its Council Meeting in Lisle, New York, Aprl 23-25. Douglas Parrott, President of the SCA here, was chosen vice-president; Warren Schulz was elected Chairman of the Conference Planning Committee. Others from Hamilton attending that meeting were Boyd Murdock, retiring vice-president of the SCA and William Hutchinson.

Officers of the local SCA were nominated on a slate presented at their meeting last Sunday. Next Sunday the group will elect a new cabinet which will meet with the former officers later this semester to complete a constitution and to formulate a program for next year's activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL (Cont'd) . .

drives for money throughout the year.

2. First year men may now visit fraternity houses other than their own at spring house party, a pre-war Hamilton point of dissatisfaction.

3. Early morning Chapel services have been eliminated on weekdays, and Sunday Chapel services are now held in the evening rather than in the morning.

4. Class elections were moved up so that they are now held earlier in the year, allowing class activities to commence that much sooner.

5. A system of dormitory government, which has since disappeared, was set up to establish committees in each dormitory to see that study hours were maintained and that late evening noise was kept to a minimum.

6. Students with ideas for betterment of the Hamilton curriculum have been encouraged to appear before the Council to explain them.

In short, many things have been done in the ten years the Student Council has existed at Hamilton. The Council was established so that students would have a voice in their own government, and as long as that body continues to fulfill its purpose, it will remain one of the most important organizations on the Hill.

Golfers Face Union In Season Opener

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity golf squad will journey to Union College for the opening match of the season. From now on practice sessions will be somewhat limited so that all eleven scheduled matches can be played by the end of May. Little change from the squad which finished last year's season will be noted in tomorrow's lineup, as the boys have been spending most of their spare time sharpening up their shots. Once a match or two is completed, however, it is quite likely that there will be a few changes in the field.

At the time of printing, Coach Svendsen was not too sure where any of the men would play since scores must be compared before matching can take place. Since last Monday, the ladder tournament has been abandoned in favor of 18-hole scoring matches. Three men are paired each day in order to give everyone a chance to play with the other men on the squad at least once before the actual competition begins.

Excellent golf weather has prevailed throughout the past two weeks, making the course as good as possible. There should be little trouble to be encountered at Union since many of the team members have been taking advantage of the playing conditions here.

Register, May 6-19

Registration for all students returning next Fall will take place May 6-19. During this period students will file with the College their program schedules and desired room assignments for the beginning of the next academic year. A $25 registration fee, payable between the above dates, will be required.

Dean Winton Tolles strongly advises that undergraduates meet their faculty advisors before the registration period.

Coach Hunt Adds Several Plays For Blue Attack

In its first formal outing of the season, Hamilton's lacrosse team trots out onto Steuben Field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon to meet a strong Cortland club. Observers at practice this past week have noticed that Coach J. Franklin Hunt has been attempting to put a little more power into the attack, principally by adding several new plays based on a new offensive pattern. They agree that this objective training will stand the Blue in good stead tomorrow.

In last Saturday's go, the Buff and Blue bowed to a bigger, faster, and more skilled R.P.I. jayvee team by a close 4-0 score. Contrary to previous notice, this game was not the official opener but rather a game scrimmage. The Engineers' attack was held evenly during the first half, and when the respite whistle was sounded, the score was knotted at 0-0. The Blue tired, however, in the third period, and the Red dumped in three fast goals before the Hamilton defensemen could gain their balance.

Hamilton's attack was probably the weakest link while the defense was the strongest. The Blue attacked threatened often, but its successful completion of a play was hindered by ragged edges. Except for the third period, the defense played praiseworthy ball, as goalie Dick Baldwin and defenseman Bill MacKenzie displayed unusually good form.

Jim Sontheimer was injured in Saturday's game but is expected to be ready for tomorrow's opener. Midfielder Sam Reeder incurred a sprained ankle and is a doubtful starter against Cortland.

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Sport Views

By Jack Boynton

When the baseball squad returned from its southern trip, it was greeted with a type of skepticism not unusual on the Hill. Certainly the road record was not of the finest calibre, but, to be sure, there were brighter sides to the spring story than could be see in the record. Reports from those who witnessed "Hop" Rudd's men in action on segments of their southern tour have it that the squad works well together and, with luck and practice — probably mostly the latter—should prove to be a fairly smooth working unit. For the most part, however, "critics" were basing their hopes and outlooks on a pencil-and-paper idea, and not much more.

To that vast section of Hamilton men who live by the age old Hill adage—that Hamilton teams can boast a higher scholastic average, less fight, and a more devoted outlook to dissipation than any other college's contribution to sports—time and actual enounter will tell the story on the 1948 baseball squad. The small handful of students who were interested enough in the team to witness last Saturday's pratice game with Mohawk saw what many claim was one of the finest games played on the Hill in recent years.

True, there were spots where improvement is needed, but the season is still young and certainly the weather of the past few weeks, although a great deal better than in former years, has not been advantageous to any sport, especially baseball. The few stiff arms and legs hardly had enough time to loosen up during the eleven inning tie game, but toward the end the squad looked good. A few of the spectators even closed their books toward the ninth inning, feeling the time had come for a little active participation from the sidelines.

As far as the men on the team are concerned, spirit seems to be at it height. One need only look at the impressive turnout of a month ago to see that all is not lost insofar as Hamilton sports are concerned. The spark plug of the New York Giants' early 1940's team—Dick Bartell—spent most of his time, when not running after balls, talking it up from his stamping grounds around the third sack. It is interesting to note what this talking does to a team's morale and efforts. Spirit reigns supreme on practically all of the pro squads, mainly because of men like Bartell who refused to let the men forget what they are out there for.

Mohawk players and spectators probably noticed that there was more noise per man coming from the Hamilton playing field than from the "stands"—one reason why the team gives the appearance of being on its toes. There seem to be a lot of Dick Bartells on the squad this season and that fact alone should make for a winning nine.

Baseball is not the only sport in which internal interest has grown. It has been said that in former years any man who could lift sixteen pounds without faltering was a shotputter, and one who could make it around the full quarter-mile made the track team in any capaity he chose. A slight exaggeration as some recent years have seen, to be sure, but the scores after some of the meets made some people wonder a little. When Coach Keefe issued his first call for trackmen a few weeks back, he

(Continued on Page 6)

Block "H" Names Award Winners

Three of Hamilton's outstanding athletes received awards at last week's Block "H" Club Banquet.

Fowler Award winner Henry Formon who is from Englewood, New Jersey, began his football career in that city at Dwight Morrow High School where he was an outstanding guard during his junior and senior years. Following his service career, Henry has put in two years of noteworthy football at Hamilton. He attributes all of his personal football success to the guidance of Coach Svendsen, whom he rates as "one of the best."

Richard Carmer, who received the Sellers Award in hockey, had a background of three valuable years of playing experience with his Mamar neck, N. Y. high school team. Dick supplemented this with more training while with the Army's 10th Mountain Division in Colorado, and has been a bulwark of Hop Rudd's varsity for the past two seasons.

The winner of the Campbell award for basketball was ssophomore William Tank. A native of Marshalltown, Iowa, Bill captained his high school team during the 1945-46 season. During the past two years, his 6' 4" height and his playing ability have been a great asset to the Hamilton varsity.

Practice Meet Shapes Team For Track Event With Union

Bob Keefe's Buff and Blue thinclads open their formal season with a meet against Union tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Alexander Field. Although the Dutchmen are favored by virtue of their 90-34 rout of Trinity last week, Hamilton's cindermen, by virtue of their practice meet with Mohawk here a week ago, are expected to make a noticeably and remarkably improved display.

It would have been difficult last Saturday afternoon for the average bystander to believe that a Hamilton team could have shown such improvement over the short space of a year, but it was true, nevertheless. Although the Warriors took the meet by fifteen points, the Continentals showed such vast improvement over the times, distances, and heights recorded a year ago that it seems inevitable that the long skein of defeats on the cinder path will come to a close this spring.

By far the most thrilling of the day's fifteen events was the 440, won by the width of a cigarette paper by Hotchkiss of the Warriors over Hamilton's Bob Clements. The latter took the lead at the outset and pulled away to a supposedly comfortable margin in the backstretch, but then Hotchkiss began to make his bid. As the runners came around the turn into the home stretch, Hotchkiss began to pull up on Clements with bounding strides, pulled abreast of him five yards from the wire, and then hit the tape first with a desperation lunge that sent him sprawling into the cinders. So close was the race that both runners were timed in 54.7 seconds. Borski of Mohawk was third.

The big surprise of the afternoon was the showing of the Keefemen in the sprints, both of which they won by wide margins. The century was taken by Bobby Moore in 10.6, and he was followed by Clair Babcock in 10.7. Johnny Payne flashed his best form of the young season in the 220, leaving the rest of the field behind as he snapped the tape in 23.2. The Blue also fared pretty well in the two hurdles events, garnering two seconds and a third. Hunt of Mohawk won both of these events, leaping over the high barriers in 16.5 and the lows in 24.9. Bob Larsen and George Murphy came away with seconds in these events, while Jack Acker got third over the high sticks.

All was not so well in the longer distances, however, as the Warriors demonstrated the fact that cross country training in the Fall pays off in the Spring. The visitors swept both the half mile and the two mile, and only a sterling 4.59 mile by Al Getman that sent him across the line in second place saved the Hillmen from annihilation in all three distance races. Runners like Oiva Jaskari, of last year's team, and the Underwood twins of the early 'forties would be a welcome asset on this year's aggregation.

The Blue looked good in the field excepting the high jump, where the Red scored men in all three money positions. Freshman Jake Heinig continued to amaze everyone on College Hill with his performances in the javelin throw, as he tossed the spear 157' 8", while still in his first week of training. The other Hill tossers didn't do so badly either — Fred Schmidt tied for first in the shot put with a heave of 39' 10", and grabbed second in the discus, which was won by Jim Ferguson with a throw of

(Continued on Page 6)

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Baseball Season Is Underway; Union-Hamilton In Opener

The Continentals hit the road again today, traveling to Schenectady to engage Union's Dutchmen in the long-awaited baseball opener. Tomorrow the touring Blue blow into Hoboken for the second half of the week-end jaunt, opposing the Stevens Engineers.

Besides the already reviewed spring trip, the Ruddmen have been able to get in three practice games with local college nines during the unusually good April weather. Undefeated in pre-season competition, having tied Mohawk once and beaten Utica twice, Hamilton opens the 1948 season with its best-conditioned squad since before the war.

With Long John Talley going the route, allowing only six hits, the J. V. nine nudged the Morrisville Aggies last week, 4-2. Committing only two bobbles, par for the course, the jayvees played heads-up ball, led by catcher Johnny Warren who weighed in with two singles and a triple.

A week ago, the Blue turned in a superior ten inning stint against Mohawk, being forced to settle for a tie as the Redskins took off for an early supper. Jim Beaverson, the bellwether of the staff, really had his curve working, setting down the Indians with one unearned run in the nine innings he worked. Freshman Tony Slegg's took the mound in the tenth, and despite the presence of two baserunners, displayed good poise for a rookie, retiring Mohawk without a tally.

The hitting star of the Mohawk fray was Harry Doyle, who caught well and chipped in with two singles and a double. Captain Jack Connolly looked spry at the initial sack and, while not usually a spring hitter, stroked two solid singles to right.

Bill Crew and Stu McKeldin continue to impress around second and short, promising to give the mound corps more than adequate protection through the middle of the infield. Moose Nadal, who makes all the plays look hard, still makes all the plays, and will be difficult to dislodge from the hot corner.

Bob "The Whip" Brewer has clinched the left picket post, with Warren, Cady, Ghent and Binder competing for the remaining two spots in the garden.

TRACK (Cont'd) . . .

118' 3". The Continentals did some sweeping of their own in the broad jump. Clair Babcock took it with a leap of 20' 4 1|2", and was followed by Bud Miller and Henderson. The last named tied for first in the pole vault, clearing 9' 6" along with Rod Thompson.

LETTER (Cont'd). . . .

be on campus enough to take charge of music, rehearsals, and other arrangements. A competent man, given sufficient time and authority, will command the respect that students do not ordinarily hold for student leaders. Mr. Baldwin has not been given the time, and the lack of discipline has followed naturally.

Second, a small amount of credit, perhaps one hour per year, should be given for band participation. This credit would be awarded for a **Full Year's Work,** thus providing the sort of incentive that is necessary to effective year-round participation.

Band Members' Committee

SPORT VIEWS(Cont'd) . . .

was enlightened to find more runners than managers appear. For once it was a case of choosing a team from over forty aspirants, many of whom proved they could run early in the season without having to work off a substantial amount of extra beer poundage. Perhaps "Ham Coll" is finally taking an interest in things other than the houseparties and the Inn.

The only other sport that has made much headway as yet is lacrosse. Coach Hunt and his captain, Bob Hopps, are working with many men who thought last year that a lacrosse stick was a short man's tennis raquet. Taking this into consideration, the 4-0 loss to RPI on Saturday was nowhere near so bad as the score might indicate to someone unfamiliar with the situation. The equipment is not what it might be, the playing field closely resembles the rolling plains of North Jersey, and the college is leery of accepting lacrosse as a sport. These facts, added to the inexperience of most of the players, sum up to a not too favorable conclusion, but the team wants to win and even a few of the outsiders on the Hill are ready and willing to give their utmost. The rest of the story depends on the gods and time.

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